THE GAZETTE. THE WISCONSIN CAMPAIGN.

MONDAY SEPTIMBER 27,

REPUBLICAN TICKET. Election, Tuesday, November 2, 1886.

STATE TICKET.

For Governor— JEREM!AH RUSK, of Vernon. For Lientenant Governor— GEORGE W. RYLAND, of Grant.

For Secretary of State— E. G. TIMME, of Kenosha.

For State Trensurer— H. B. HARSHAW, of Winnebago.

For Attorney General-OHAS, E ESTABROOK, of Manitowoc.

For Railroad Commissioner— ATLEY PETERSON, of Crawford,

For State Superintendent— J. B. THAYER, of Pierce, For Insurance Commissioner— PHIL. CHEEK, JR., of Sank.

CONGRESSIONAL.

L. B. CASWELL, of Jefferson.

Bround District— EDWARD O. McFETRIDGE, of Dodge.

Third District-ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE, of Dane. CHARLES B. CLARK, of Winnebago.

Foventh District--O B. THOMAS, of Crawford.

Eighth District-WILLIAM P. PRICE, of Jackson. Ninth District-ISAAC STEPHENSON, of Marinette.

When Governor Rusk was in attend-

ance at the state fair in Milwaukee, he was placed on a lumber wagon from which he was to make a speech to the thousands of farmers that had assembled to hear him. He humorously remarked that he liked the platform on which he stood because he had "goed and hawed" one when a young man. He had been it was due to that fact.

Colonel Charles D. Robinson, of Green Bay, died at his home in that city, on Saturday. He had been editor of the Green Bay Advocate for more than thirty-five years. He had served in the assembly, was secretary of state one term, was a captate on General Rufus King's staff in the late war and was ap. pointed colonel of the 50th regiment, but owing to bad health declined the commission. In 1869 he was the democratic oundidate for governor against Governor Fairchild. He was a man of great ability. one of the most polished writers on the state press, a good public speaker, a kind and genial gentleman. He was about 60 years of age.

It largely depends on whose oxis Appleton Post: "Oh, ho! Ah, ha! The lesson that bullets will never again be re Milwaukee Journal thinks that John Black should receive a strong vote from reputable Milwaukocans, because he was the chairman of the grand jury that indicted the Milwaukee socialists and brought them to trial. But we had supposed the democratic party, of which the to it when it will help the republicans.

NOT A POLITICAL PARTY.

politics, and that it had, in a measure, pledged itself to the prohibition party. The dispatch was received with considerable surprise throughout the west as well as in the east, and especially among the ministers in New York.

The strongest religious organization in this country is the Methodist church. In wealth and membership it surpases all other denominations. It is becoming m great power in the politics of the country. No class of Protestants have been more severe in their condemnation of the Oatholic church for its alleged interference in politics than the Methodiets, and well might the dispatch from New York create surprise, for it showed that the Methodist church was itself drifting toward a political policy which it vobemently condemned in the Catholic church . Right in the fuce of this position toward the Catholic church, the Methodist conference at Urbana, Itl., last week turned itself into a political organization, and adopted a resolution which favors free whisky until prohibition can be secured, and then went so far as to advocate by a large majority, the policy of the church to work for no man for office who is not ago on the 21, 22 and 23 of September

a prohibitionist! The New York dispatch aroused a in this vicinity. good deal of feeling among the ministers in that city, and especially among the managers of the Book Concern, and the action taken was this to inform the public that the Book Concern was "merely a book publishing Sturgeon Bay Advocate: The deadly and selling corporation, devoted especially to the Methodist church as a matter of course. The Character of course of the course of th islly to the Methodist church as a matter of course. The Christian Advocate is a religious nowspaper, also devoted to the interests of the Methodists, but having no power to dictate or to instruct the Methodists as a body. The Rev. Dr. Methodists as a body. The flev. Dr. should discountenance the permitions Buckley's oditorial opinions are entitled practice. to such consideration as his ments as a men and his standing as an editor and in the church win him. The Methodists are not committed to the prohibition party, nor to any third party. That organization which will best promote the cause of temperance is the party which the individual members are in duty bound to support."

So that the Methodist Book Concorn has authorized the publication of the statement that it will not use its influence for a third party, and that no conference can adopt resolutions which can bind or commit the church or any part of it to the third party movement. This is a course which will most with general 12 dents A WEEK DELIVERED TO ANY PART

Mr. Hod. A. Taylor, chairman of the republican state committee, has been interviewed by the Milwaukee Sentinel on the management of the present campaign. He proposes no "still hunt" and no "boodle eampaign," but an appeal to reason and the sober judgment of the people. He proposes the public disquesion of live issues and principles, and lustly characterizes the demoralizing infigence of attempting to carry elections

by the use of large sums of money. Among the many things Mr. Taylor said in regard to the campaign, was this: We shall not only carry the state, but I believe we will largely increase our majority. It is a very important election and will bring out a larger vote than has ever been polled in the state except in 🐞 presidential year. You see we elect a full state ticket, congressman, county officers and a logislature that selects Senator Sawyer's enccessor in the United States scuate. And we have four parties at work—republican, democratic, probibition and labor. It is an election that involves a great many interests and that appeals strongly to all our people. Thou there is a very special interest growing out of the nomination of Governor Rusk for a third term. In my judgment it is one of the most important cleations we have ever had, and it will be one of the most interesting campaigus."

On the question of the riot issue he gave the following opinion which will be endorsed by very many members of the democratic party as well as by the entire republican party: "Well, it may lese us some votes from one class, but it will gain tos more from another. On the whole, we will gain by it. The point has been made that if the governor did wrong he ought to be defeated, and that if he reised on a farm and was glad of it, for if did right he only did his duty and is not he had made any progress in the world ontitled to a reward for it. But that's not the proper way to look at the matter-Gov. Rusk is not entitled to a reward for doing his duty, but the people of the state owe it to themselves to show how they feel ou the subject of riots and anareby, and this they can do most emphatically by the re-election of Gov. Rusk. It's their opportunity to express themselves on this subject in a way that can't be misunderstood. If he is re-elected by a largely increased vote. Anarchists will understand that it is not Gov. Rusk, but the people of the state, that they have to contend with, and it will be the end of anarchist riots, in this state at least, and go far toward discouraging them in the whole country. No. sir, it's not to reward the governor that he ought to be elected—its the people's opportunity by gored, es it will clearly appear from the their buildts to give anarchists such a quired in this state to suppress them. The best campaigns are fought by

appealing to the reason of men and not by spending money to influence votes, and on this point Chairman Taylor said: "Large sums of money ere not necessary. If you have any issue at stake worth Journal is a pretty reliable exponent contending for, an Louest appeal to the (notwithstanding its protestation of in- intelligence of the people is far more efdependence) was opposed to introducing feetive. Why, in 1877, when the greena riot issue into the campaign." The | buck craze broke out with such fury in Journal is in favor of the riot issue when this state, the republican party met it i; will help the democrats, but is opposed | fairly in the field of discussion and debate, and we won-we increased our majority and the party has been strong in the state ever since. And that cam-The other day a dispatch was sent from paign only cost about \$1,500, every cent New York, which stated in substance of which went for documents for the that it had been learned through the people to read and for the expenses of Methodist Book Concern, of that city, speakers. We hoar of thousands of dolthat the Methodist church was not only lars being expended in some of our able but willing to take an active part in state campaigns—it's not only unneces sary but injurious, and if we want to preserve the purity of our politics and our public officers, we must abandon all boodle methods and appeal only to the honor and intelligence of our votors. We can't hope for pure officers out cf corrupt elections.

WISCONSIN NEWS

Interesting Items From all Parts of

Now majus are constantly going down and in a short time the principal residence portion of Ripon will be lighted The Beilin Courant says that it has cost

something over \$10,000 to gather and put the cranberies on the Fitch marsh in shape for shipment. The barn and granery of John and

Joseph Popella, of Kacine, was struck by lighteing and barned. Loss about \$2,500 partially insured. The Pienser Lumber company of Eau

Claire having failed to dispose of its lands, etc. for the benefit of its creditors, has effected a suttlement at 25 cents on the dollar.

Green Bay Gazette: Veterens of the Mexican war remember that firsty years was fought the battle of Monterey. A number of the survivors are still living

Racine Times: A good many of the colored people are satisfied that if the artosian wells had not been bored, there would have been no cartiquake. They are just as well satisfied with their theory as greatures are with these. es scientists are with thems.

Lightning strack the residence Joseph Biemeret, at Green Bay, on Thursday. The boll ran down the partition, split open the stove pipe, ran down into the stove and playfully building, gently landing it on the ground without breaking a single pane of glass. At the time five were seated in the room and around the stove, having just finished the midday meal, and none were ınjured

-THE GAZETTE IS ONE OF THE GARG. STATE: THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE IS ONLY HAS NO HILL TO CLIMB.

CLEVELAND TO HAVE A CLEAR FIELD FOR RENOMINATION.

Governor IIII Only Ambitlous To Be Re-Elected Head Man of New York-An Editor Who Hus It Dead to Rights-Gen. Logan Talks Polities at Pittsburg -Disagreements Between Chleago Li

Washington City, Sept.—The Similar Gazette published a half column fleading ar-ticle under the caption of "Significant," in Gasette published a half column fleading article under the caption of "Signifleant." in which it asserts that President Cloveland and Governor Hill are in hearty accord, and that the latter is not a presidential candidate. "There has," The Gazette says, "been a good deal of talk in certain newspapers over what has been asserted that the latter has the president Cloveland and Governor Hill. It has been asserted that the latter has the president Cloveland and Governor Hill. It has been asserted that the latter has the president Cloveland and Governor Hill. It has been asserted that the latter has the president Cloveland and foreign at the excentive clair at the expense of Mr. Cheveland. All this and much more of the same tenor has been said and published until quite a pretty little hubbus has been raised. The Gazetto is pleased to amounce that it has the best nuthority for denying in tote the truth of these or of any similar stories, and makes the contradiction in the most full unit emphatic terms."

"No man," The Gazette informant says, "protests more tinn does Governor Hill against the use of his mame in connection with the presidency by the small body of disappointed politicians throughout the councilor, with the presidency is to keep the state of the mass one over than I can beer. Lead the children to forget rappointed politicians throughout the councilor, with the presidency by the small body of disappointed politicians throughout the councilor, in the hope of being rid of my remorse, which is cating into my life but will not fill. Do not add your remove the politicians throughout the councilor, with the presidency by the small body of disappointed politicians throughout the councilor, with the presidency is to keep the state of the save of the save

Governor Hill's ambition, according to The Cazelic's authority, is to keep the state of New York with all the discordant elements incident to the politics of large communities in the Democratic line, and to run again for governor in 1888. He is not and will not be

a camblate for president in 1888. He is yet a young man and he knows it. No one, too, mows better than he, that if public senti next does not force the renomination of Mr Cleveland, the next Democratic candidate for the presidency will not be a New York man. The article concludes as follows: "Notwithstanding the attempt to prove to the con-trary, we are in position to state unquali-fiedly that Cleveland and Hill are working in herly that Cleveland and Hill are working to perfect harmony, and in no manner can any contest incolving either one be brought about by the newspapers. We repeat again, and upon unquestioned authority that the rela-tions between President Cleveland and Cov-ernor Hill are of the most friendly character and will continue to be so. There is no conflict of interests, no want of harmony in the Democratic party in New York except such nemocrate parts in the York except stars are unavoidably incident to purely local affairs, which will not interfere with any national questions or movements. Any calculations based upon a different state of affairs will surely come to grief."

LOGAN AT PITTSBURG.

The Illinois Senator on the Tariff, and the Reason of the Result in 1884. Prinsnung, Sept. 27.—Gen. John A. Logar speke at the opening of the Republican gu bernatorial campaign here Saturday night to bernatural campaign here Saturday night to an audience of over 6,000 people. Gen, Beaver, the candidate for governor, also ad-dressed the meeting. Logan's appearance created wild exclusions, and it was some minutes before quite was restored sufficiently to enable him to be beard. The general first addressed himself to the cause of the Repub-liant telem in 1854, and attributed it to the licum defeat in 1884, and attributed it to the desire of the people to ascertain whether the Democratic charges of Republican delin-quency in administration were true; in short, they wanted to give the Democracy a chance to hok at the books." This had been done, said the general, and it was found that there was a smaller per centage of loss during Re-publican administration than ever before, and the loss was a constantly diminishing proportion.

He then said the Democracy had always opposed the tariff, and he enumerated the benefits of the tariff as follows: "Since 1880 invested capital has increased fully two-thirds; from 1800 to 1880, wages have advanced 150 per certs; increase in number of prepare capitage." In 1880, the porsons employed, 108 per cent. In 1880 the aggregate value of property in the United States was \$44,000,000,000, an increase of \$22,000,000,000 in the twenty years of Republican rule." This he attributed to the Republican system of finance and tariff, and then proceeded to criticise the present administration, which, he said, had falled to take stops to build a navy, had principally appointed ex-rebels to represent us in for

rights of American citizens.

120 closed with a glowing tribute to Gen.

Beaver's war record. Labor Going Into Politics. Chicago, Sept. 27.—A convention of workingmen of Chicago, called by a committee of twenty one appointed some time ago to con-sider the advisibility of the workingmen entering the full political contest, met at the North Side Turner hall Saturday, but failed to make any nominations. Nothing was done except to select a temporary chairman and adjourn subject to the call of the committee of twenty-one. There was a lively struggle between the Socialists and anti-Socialists. C. G. Dixon was chosen temporary chairman which is considered a Socialist victory. Among those present and on the platform were Mrs. Parsons and Mrs. Holmes, the

Later the committee of twenty-one met and blacklisted all the organizations that had opposed nominating a ticket, and on Sunday night representatives of several of the labor unions mot and decided to call a meeting to be held Monday night to organizo un unti Amerchist and Socialist labor party. Both factions will meet Monday night according to present arrangements, but separately.

Navada Republican Nominations. Canson, Nev., Sept. 27.—In the Republi-can state convention here Saturday C. C. Stevenson was nominated for governor, H. C. Davis for lieutenant governor, George Tufty for treasurer, J. M. Gormer for sceretary of state, J. S. Halleck for comptroller, and T. D. Edwards for supreme court judge. The convention adopted resolutions condensu ing the pension vetoes; upbraiding the administration for neglecting the rights of our citizens abread; opposing the president's silver views; favoring a protective tariff, and the restoration of the wool duty of 1867; Invoring unlimited gold and silver coinage, the Cullon railroad bill, and the restriction of Chinese immigration.

Her Affections Valued at \$10,000. VINCENNES, Ind., Sept. 27.—A suit was filed in the circuit court. Saturday by John Boekner against. M. B. Fletcher for £10,000 for alienating the affections of his wife. Fletcher is a wealthy farmer living in the suburbs of this city. The plaintiff states that he was married to his wife in 1863, and that they lived hapily together for more than twenty years, but that in 1881 Fletcher met Mrs. Bookner and induced her to leave her hus band and slope with him. Fletcher is over 50 years old, and has always been well re-

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MISSING FROM HOME.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1886.

SAD CASE OF DESERTION REPORTED FROM INDIANAPOLIS.

> Wife and Mother Suddenly Disappears. Leaving a Note Declaring Berself Unworthy-Deprayity of White Men and Indians in Northern Minnesota - A Couple of Characteristic Tragedies from

Indianapolis, Sept. 27.—The wife of J. II. Mueller, a prominent Gorman citizen, is missing from her home in this city under pe-culiarly distressing circumstances. For say-

The letter makes no reference to any one save the family, but the suspicions of the hashand were aroused against a neighbor, and Friday night he called upon him. The neighbor denied all knowledge of the missing woman, and there seems to be nothing to justify the busband's suspicion. The note left by the conscience-stricken wife was the flest intimation that the husband had recoived that his home had been invaded, and his distress is pitiable in the extrano. Mrs. Mucher is related to the best German families in the city, one of her brothers being a large correct-dooler. The minister of her church is taking an active interest in the case, and is inclined to the belief that she was usane, and that the confession is the result of un hallucination rather than of anything really wrong. Detectives have been employed, but it is fewed that the missing woman has before this committed suicide.

WHISKY AND DEPRAVITY.

Shocking Report from the Minnesota In dlan Country.

St. Paul, Minn., Sopt. 27.—Messrs. Wright and Laraleo, of the Indian commission, which has been arranging treaties with the Indians of northern Minnesota, are in the Indians of northern Minnesota, are in the city for a few days. They report a most detarmined effort on the part of men interested in the sale of whisky to Indians to prejudice them against the commission. The theory is that so long as the Indians can be the outside of reservations and open to the advances of the whites, they can be led to part with the money they make by the sale of rice and bluebornies for whisky. The Indians of Leech lake reservation sold this season \$10,000 worth of herries, and the commissioners

000 worth of berries, and the commissioners state that a large part of this goes to buy whisky. At White Oak Point the Indians wars, Archive day form in many were found in a most deplorable condition. In some instances they had been so completely demoralized and so entirely robbed of the means of subsistence that they would cut the bodies of diseased horses. The men were in a revolting condition and seemingly lost to morel sense, while the women were made articles of merchandise. The last scene that the commission wit-

nessed as it pulled out its canoes from White Oak was touching, as well as terrible. Upon the bank of the lake, in the midst of a chilling rain, at a poor Indian woman, adding her tears to those that nature seemed to be shedding. The husband had just sold one of her children, a girl not more than 15 years of age, to some lumborman for a such of flour. It is said by the commissioners that there are natural to the poor to be a such as the commissioners that there are no such of the commissioners that there are no such as the commissioners that the commis many instances where girls are as good as sold to white men, and, after being robbed of all the have most dear, are turned adrift

CRESCENT CITY "GUARDIANS"

nsuit Negro Girls, Open Fire on an Unoffending Wan and Kill a Chinaman. New Orleans, Sept. 27.-Saturday night at 10 octock police officers Maberry, Evans Souting and Saunders, who had been skationed at the Fifth ward poll, were returning home in an intoxicated condition. On Burgundy in an introducted condition. On language, street they saw two negro girls sitting on the steps, and applied insulting opithets to them. The girls rose to leave, when they were knocked down by the officials. A negro named James Smith came along and was ordered to move on. Before he could comply one of the officers seized him by the throa and another placed a rovolver to his head The negro broke away and ran down the street, pursued by all the officers, who fired a

dozen shots at him, and he received two slight wounds.

While the shooting was in progress Hung Lung, a Chinese restaurant keeper, put his head out the window to see what was up. As hedid so Saunders took deliberate ain and sent a bullet into his right eye, inflicting a fatal wound. The negro and all the officers were crrested. The polled officers claim that the negro killed the Chinaman, but all witnesses agree that the assault on Smith was unprovoked and that he did nothing but run.

Macht and His Wife Will Probably Hang Видоково, Pa., Sept. 27.—A cold-blooded murder, which occurred about three months age, has just come to light at Wilcox, Elk county, Pu. A man named Brown, employed by a charcoal company, on June 20th went to Johnsonburg to collect \$05. Returning, he invited a colored man named Machines his wife (white) to dine with him that even-ing. Machi and wife accepted, and lay in wait for Brown and killed him, then carried the body away and buried it, after securing the money. Another colored man, who saw the murder, directed suspicion toward Machi, and a detective from Ridgeway arrested him

Killed Father and Son Brainerd, Minn., Sopt. 27.—On a government claim a few miles east of here Sunday a settler named Davenport killed two me named Polley, father and son in a dispute about the claim. Davenport field leaving his wife at the cabin, the only witness of the bloody deed. He apparently feared lynching at Aithin, his nearest town, and coming to Deerwood, this side, boarded a freight train. He came here and surrondered to the shoriff, and is now in infl. and is now in jail.

A New Orleans Political Incident. New Orleans, Sept 27.-A primary clostion of Saturday resulted in a tragedy Sun-day, in which a prominent politician was killed by a newspaper reporter. Frank Waters, of The City Item, an evening paper indulged in some strictures on the part taken by the police in the contest of the Eighth ward. As he was on his way down town in a ward. As he was on his way down town in a street car Sunday he was hailed by Joseph Baker, leader of the dominant faction in the Eight ward, who inquired if he was the author of the article. Walters replied that he was, whereupon Baker called him a linr. Waters responded with a biew, and Baker drew his revolver. Waters was only a second or two later with his weapon, and his shot followed Baker's almost instantly. After the first shot the two mon backed away from each other, and Baker fired two more

The Portland Thief in Jall. PORTLAND, Sopt. 27.—United States Com-missioner Ford, Saturdy night, committed William E. Gould, the defaulting cushion of

William E. Gould, the defaulting cashine of the First National bank, to the county jail, to await the action of the grand Jury, in de-fault of \$50,000. A card, signed by the presi-thests and directors of the various banks in this city, has been issued, denying the report that the First National bank has been weak-ened by Cashier Gould's defalcation.

Came a Long Way to Commit Murder. CAMBRUGE, Mass., Sept. 27.—Saturday morning John O'Nell for an assault with a luife on his wife Mary and his mother-inlaw Margaret Cavanaugh on the 10th ult, was bound over to the grand jury in \$5,000. It is allieged that O'Neill came here from Ireland for the express purpose of killing both women. When arrosted be expressed, regret at having failed of his purpose.

More Cincinnati Skullduggery. CINDINNATI, Sept. 27.—A complete ran-sacking of the big safe in the office of the cherk fails to discover the bonds of Dult, ther-ron and Tucker, of the defunct board of public works. The bonds of Morgan and Spring-moier are all right, but the others are missing. The bonds are for \$50,000 each.

The Pleuro at Chicago. CHICAGO, Sopt. 27.—There are no no new developments here regarding the pleuromoninonin. The officials are still considerering the question of how to pay for the
strugthered cattle and what to do with those
carcasses not infected. The stock yards people vigorously oppose the sale of the heaf,
at their way it would indust their business. as they say it would injure their business very seriously. In the meantime the gov-ernor of Iowa has issued a proclamation quarantining against Illinois, and R. G. Head, president of the International Range Cattle association, has issued an address from Denver calling upon all western cattle men to take immediate steps to prevent the spread of the disease westward. A dispatch from Akron, Ohio, says thirteen head of cattle have died of the disease on a farm in Summit county, Ohio.

B. & O. and Jorsey Central Agreement Baltimone, Sept. 27.—At a special meeting of the B. & O. Reilroad company's direc-Lors Saturday the contract with the Jersey Central and Reading railroads was ratified, and will be signed by President Robert Garrett when he arrives in Now York from Liverpool. The terms of the contract are not made public, but it is stated officially that no dividend whatever is guaranteed mate of devicem wantevor is guaranteed upon Jossey Central stock. The agreement is understood to be for a pro-rate traffic arrangement, covering both freight and passangers, the contract to be for two years in in the one case, and flvo years in the other, tickets to and from on the two roads to be scientile by concer the other, at its various saleable by one or the other at its variou

Organizing Against Labor Unions. Organizing Against Labor Unions.
WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 27.—J. Parke
Postles, of this city, president of the National
Morocco exchange, in speaking of the meeting held at French's hotel, New York, says:
"The object of the meeting was the looking
toward and taking action on united protection, should the present labor troubles continue. There was a good representation
present, and they were all in favor of forming a strong combination, so as to be prepared to meet the labor movement. This is
the first time in the history of the exchange the first time in the history of the exchange that any united action had to be taken in regard to the labor question, but now wo feel forced to do so."

Railways Ordered To Be Sold INDIANAPOLIS, Sopt. 27.—Final decrees were entered Saturday ovening in the suits of the Central Trust company of New York, against the Wabash, St. Louis & Pacifle rail. way, and the cross complaints of the trustees of the divisions of the Indianapolis, Peru & Chicago roud. The court directs that the commissioner in chancery shall as soon as possible sell the Indianapolis, Peru & Chicago (Indianapolis to Peru) for not less than \$1,000,000; the Michigan City & Indianapolis (from La Porto to Michigan City), \$200,000 and the C. C. & L. (Peru to La Porte), for \$500,000.

LOCAL MATTERS.

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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Janesville markets Bepurted for the Gazette by Bump & Gen-Grain and Produce Dealers.

JANESTILE. Sept 12, 1890.
Receipts of grain have been liberal during the past week, and the market ruled steady. When a selling liberal during the spring. By let in fair demand at 18650 Barby is coming forward freely, and saise range at 18950 for good to best, and safety for common to fair. Gorn and cats in demand at quotations: ons: FLOUR-Patent \$1.25 per sack; Vienna \$1.1.

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EGGS-Frosh, 11012c per doorn.
TIMOTHY SEED-\$1.00\$1.75 per 4d lbs.
FOULTHY-Turkneys #620\$1.75 per bushed.
HIDES-Green 70\$0746. Dry 12\$5.66.
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OATS—White 25@20c; for mixed 24@20c.

MEAL—\$90c per 100 lbs. Bolted \$1.50

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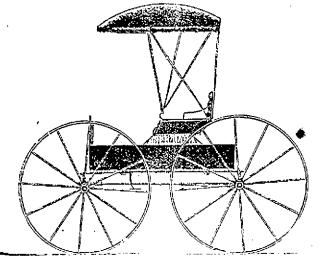
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MUNDAY SEPTEMBER 27.

SALISBURY, HAVING GOTTEN HOME AFFAIRS OFF HIS HANDS,

roposes to Try to Circumvent Ressia at Diplomacy-The Queen's Remarks to Parliament Upon Sending Its Member Home-Hall Threatened by the Penjah -The Regular Belfast Item.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—The queen's speech pro-oguing parliament, which was read to the two houses Saturday, expresses pleasure at the release of the members from their archoos duties, and thanks for the supplies voted. With reference to Ireland ber Majesty refers to the appointment of a royal commission to inquire into the state of affairs in Iroland. She declares a conviction that there is a desire on the part of the British colonies to draw closer the bonds which unite the empire. This object she is discussing with the different colonial governments.



The Queen devotes the larger portion of her rac Queen devotes an Angle parameter speech to the Entgarine question, and after reciting briefly the events beginning with the deposition of Prince Alexander and ending with his abdication, she says proparations are under way for the election of a successor according to the terms of the treaty of Berlin. In this connection she says: "In answer to a communication coldressed by the Porte to the signatory powers parties to that treaty I mye stated that so far as this country is con cerned there will be no infraction of the conditions guaranteed by treaties to Bulgaria. Assurances to the same effect have been guaranteed to the other powers.

The correspondent of The Boston Herald,
E. A. Perry, telegraphs to his paper as fol-

The prominence given to the Bulgarian question in the Queen's speech is regarded as foreshadowing a bolder policy on the part of both England and Austria in opposition to the aggressive action of Russia. Now that parliament is out of the way, it is thought that they they satisfact a marches against a still part and adjects a mora deparliament is one in the way, it is carried that here Satisbury will relept a more defended course, and continental politicians say that if he adopts a resolute attitude he will find prompt backing from Vienna. He will have four months for the development of his plan, unfortered by hostile criticism in the house of commons, for, in spite of the talk of calling for an autumn session, no one really



Lond Churchill, the welcome intermission.

Lond Salisbury will have a clear four months to turn in, and winter months at that, during which the Rossian armies will be fetered by impassable reads, while the English fleet can act in the English fleet can act in the English thet could be found in the first of the country o ar his mass of the control of the co posite course. It was said at Constantialphe that he guaranteed Turkey against the consequences of offending Russia in the matter. He may not have gone quite so fur, but pretty direct assurances of English aid must be the given of the sultantial was conducted. have been given, or the sultan—who was and is afraid of a Cossack's shadow—would not have turned a cold shoulder to M. do Nelidolf

and accepted Prince Alexander as the ruler of Eastern Roumelia.

Now in two points the conditions of last winter are restored. Parliament is out of the way and Sir William White, in spite of the utmost efforts of Russia to prevent his return, is going back to Constantinople to engage in another displomatic duel with M. De Nelidoff.

JUSTIN M'CARTHY IN NEW YORK.

The Celebrated Irlshman Talks of the

The Celebrated Irlshman Talks of the Prospects of Home Rule.

New Yong, Sept. 27.—Mr. Justin McCarthy, the great Irisa political leader, movelist and historian, arrived Saturday in the White Star steamer Britannic and went to the Hoffman house, where he will remain for soveral days. Mr. McCarthy is short in stature, of slight build and wears a long, gray beard. Touching Irish affairs, he spoke quite freely. The Irish people, he said, were far from being discouraged by the result of the remat elections, but were all the more hopeful. For his own part, he thought that the achievment of home rule for Folkad was only a question of time, and a very short time at that. Two years, he thought, would bring it about.

bring it about.
As to the statement that American manifestations of sympathy with the cause of Ireland but produced a bad offect, Mr. McCarthy said that the reverse was the case; that American sympathy had been very valuable, and that while it was known that it was the Irish-Americans who had contributed chirdly in a limmedal way to the parliamentary fund, yet it was well known that the Americans themselves had lent their moral support. through the press and otherwise, to the same

object, and that this had been of great benefit.

Mr. McCarthy expects to remain in this country until February, and will deliver fectures during his stay in most of the large cities. A banquet will be tendered him by the Parnell fund committee and by the Lotus club before he leaves.

Will Belfast Never Let Up. BELFAST, Sept. 27.—About 1 o'clock Sun day morning a large crowd collected in the

Shankhill district and began stoning the po-lice. The latter hold their own until reinlice. The latter hold their own until rent forcement arrived when the mob was dis-posed. The rioters reassembled and renewed the attack when the police fired into the crowd. A young man maned David Moore was shot through the lungs and conveyed to the hospital, where he now lies in a dying condi-tion. Twelve constables were seriously in jured by stones. A large number of the rioters were are accessed.

writer describes himself as one disgusted with I his brother Fenians, and enjoins. The News to THE GAZETTE. een secret the information he imparts, lest c be murdered by members of the organiza-

> Faint Accident at a Quarry. GLASGOW, Sept. 27.—While viewing the nonster blast at the Lochfyneside quarries Saturday six persons, including three mugis-trates of the city of Giasgow, were suffocated to death by the escaping gas. Upwards of forty others were more or less seriously overome by the furnes, one of whom has since

> > THE FIELD OF MUSCLE.

The Struggle for the Pennants. Cuicago, Sept. 27.—The question of who shall hold the National Base, Ball league persuch note the outside year scens to be about settled, as at the end of last week's playing Chiengo held a lead over Detroited six games. The schedule is as follows: Chiengo won 81, lest 29; Detroit won 78, lost 20; New York von (6), lost 41; Philadelphia - won 69, lost 41; Boston won 49, lost 57; St. Louis won 41, lost 3; Kansas City won 39, lost 78; Washington

on 21, lost 83.

won 21, lost 83.

The American association record is as follows: St. Louis won St. lost 41; Pittsburg won 71, bet 54; Brooklyn won 64, lost 58; Louisville won 65, lost 61; Cincinnati won 58, lost 66; Athletic won 55, lost 66; Metropolitan won 48, lost 72; Bultimore won 43, lost 75.

Saturday's Learning counts: At Philadel. won 48, lost, 72; Baltimore won 43, lost 75.
Saturday's league games: At Philadelphia—(norning game) Chicago 4, Philadelphia 11; afternoon game), Chicago 4, Philadelphia 15; afternoon game), Chicago 6, Philadelphia 5—cight innings, darkness; at Boston —Detroit 1, Boston 2; at New York—Kansas City 2, New York—Sak innings, darkness; at Washington Gity—St. Louis 1, Washington 3—cight innings, darkness. American asociation: At Pittsburg—Athletic 1, Pittsburg 5; at Cincinnati—Brooklyn 8, Cincinnati 5; at Louisville—Metropolitan 1, Louisville 7—soven innings, darkness; St. Louis Baltimore game postponed. Sanday's games: at Cincinnuti—Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 4: at St. Louis-Baltimore 0, St. Louis 5.
President Von der Ale, of the Association

President Von der Alie, of the Association Sk. Louis chib, has challenged the Chicago club to play a series of five, seven or nine games or the championship of the world, after the engular season is over, if, as now seems cerain, these clubs shall win the championships of their respective associations. He suggests that all the games be played on the home grounds.

Events on the Ruse Course. Events on the Ruso Course.

New York, Sept. 27.—Saturday was the first of the full meeting at Jeromo pack. The attendance was large and the track in executant condition. The one thing that numerable the thorough enjoyment of the large throng of people was the nuch-vexed betting cassion. Speculation was going on, but no slates were exhibited with the price of the horses indicated. The sub-resu mode of conducting basiness is by no means satisfactory, beeness book-makers can lay their own prices, and the poor public, who contribute to their support, have by far the worst of he deal

the deal.

Six events were run, and won as follows
Saxony, M mile, 1:17M; Ferenzi, M mile,
1:17; The Bard, 13% miles, no time taken;
Electric, 1M miles, 2:11; Pegasus, M mile,
1:30%; Bucken, sleephechase, full course, 5:50.
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At Brighton Beach the following were the winners: Bounds Princo, M. fulle, 1:17, Easther Stocking, M. mile, 1:174; King Acthur, M. mile, 1:50; Joe Murray, M. mile, 1:30; Suitor, M. mile, 1:174; Franz, I. mile, 1:174.

1943.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.— Saturday's races at the Gentkemen's driving park were equtured by the following horses: Ploughey, M. mile, 1:103/1; Bella B., J. mile, 1:603/1; Harry Rusself, M. mile, 1:17; Tunis, M. mile, 1:17; Rushkrook, I.M. miles hurdle, no time: Beaklester crossed for him first, but was rufed Rochester crossed the line first, but was rule out for fouling Rushbrook. Sporting Notes.

Boach, the Australian corsman, beat Wal-ince Ross on the Thames course, London, Saturday by four longths, in 23:05. Hankan has arrived in England in first-class

ornalision and confident of winning if he cau orange a rare with Beach. Wednesday next there will be a great trot

Wethesday next there will be a great troth in Weshington park, Chicago, between the flyors Relie P., Oliver K. and Harry Wilkes. The stake is \$4,000.

At the Pullman (His.) games—Saturday the gold and silver medals for 100 yards dush were wen by Nont Clark, of Chicago; best time, 104 seconds. The mile walk was wen by Otto Huzzell, of Chicago, in 8-10. The three mile hicycle race was wen by J. M. Crennan, of Chicago. L. E. Goodwin, of Chicago, wen the 220 yards race; best time, 234 seconds, and dan French, of St. Louis, wen the 1 mile run in 5:19. J. C. Thompson, of Chicago, threw the 16-pound hammer 68. won the I mine run in 2019. 3. C. Interligation of Chicago, threw the 10-pound hammer 68 feet 8 inches. The four-anread shell race, 114 miles with a turn, was taken by the Pullman crew, beating the Farraguts, to overybody's surprise, six lengths; time, 11 minutes.

Important Decision in Indiana, LA PORTE, Ind., Sept. 27.—An important decision in a fund case has been made by the Constantinople and at the conference of ambassalors, Sir William checkmated the Judge Noyes, of the circuit court, now in Russian ambassalor by andacious play. M. session in this city, and it is likely to attract Russian ambassalor by malacious play. M. session in this city, and it is linely to active the Nelitort had brought the Turkes, sadly against their will, to promise an immediate occupation of eastern Rounelia by Ottomar troops for the severance of the newly-formed union between that province and Bulgaria. At the eleventh hour Sir William struck in and prevailed upon the porte to take the opposite course. It was said at Constantinople live by agrainst the control was the property of the state under that he garagneted Turkey agrainst the conmuch attention throughout the state. It involves the title to a cranberry marsh and a small lake in the eastern part of La Porte the marsh this hade, in the constantes of up that it was the property of the state under the congressional law that ceded to the state all swamp lands within its borders. The court held that the marsh and lake belong to the state and that the purchasers of the adjoining lands can only held that which was originally coled to them by the general government.

Bain Damaging the Cotton Crop. Galvisston, Tex., Sopt. 27.—The recent steady rains in the cotton bolt of Toxas have severely damaged the crop in soveral counties. The worm is also doing considerable

duriage in Washington and adjoining counties. Much open cotton is reported whipped out and duringed by the rains.

Help for the Probibitionists. Help for the Probbillonists.

Manshall, Ills, Sept. 27.—The Forty-fifth district now boasts of a new entorprise—a orohibition paper. The first number last just been issued from the office of The Cassy Acord, an independent paper, under the name of The Prohibition Leader. John Garrison is the editor.

Disastrons Freight Wreck.

OSHKOSH, Wis, Sept. 27.—A rail was removed Saturday on the St. Paul road, two miles from Hartford, for the purpose of repairing the track. The engineer of a freight rain failed to see the signal of warning and a bad wreck resulted. The locometive passed over the place in safety, but ten loaded freight cars went over the embankment and were demalished with their contents, causing a less of \$20,000,

Correspondents Who Were Too Smart. Boston, Scht. 27.—An Ottawa special says: There is great excitement here among newspaper correspondents over the announcement that the correspondents who sent a begus first of a treaty which they stated was in the hands of the government, were to be shut off from obtaining any government news. This bogus draft is regarded as the biggest fraud perpetrated from here for some time.

Creditors Were Too Pressing. CINCINNATI, Sept. 27.—Stephen Richardson, well known Walnut Hills contractor and owner of the planing mill near the cable road power house, has assigned. Liabilities \$35,000; assets, \$24,000, many preference: Causa, pressure of creditors,

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rector, the British Astronomer, Cull

Him a Knave. St. Louis, Sept. 27.—The English astronomer, Richard A. Proctor, in an article contributed to a St. Louis paper, entitled "Mr. Wiggins" Prophecy," says: "It appears to me shameful that any man, even though he he not a state of science and therefore no falls around the richard and the contribute of science and the contribute of the mission of the mission of the state fully aware of the mischief he is doing should spread abroad predictions of coming disaster in such sort that foolish folk are likely to be disturbed and terrified. Mr.

Wiggins, a hulf-threated and wholly unscientific employe of the meteorological office in Ottowa, has long underwored to acquire a cheap reputation by weather predictions of a kind which of itself assures the student of science that the weather prophet is utterly ignorant or exceedingly knavish." Wiggins Complains.

Office of the control us mendental to the liminent of us practice tion for the 20th inst. "I simply stated," the professor science a reporter, "that curthquake forces would be to the south of the 30th parallel of latitude, I nover ventured any predictions regarding the destructive nature of the storm on that parallel at all." Bloody Lines on the Moon.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sopt. 27, - Citizens hero claim to have seen for the pest three nights bloody lines on the face of the moon, and the nexter has become the subject of general commont. The negroes meret it as the fulfillment of the prophecy that there shall be signs in the heavens before the ord of the world, which they now chain will take place on the 25th inst.

THE ODD FELLOWS.

Adjournment of the Sovereign Grand Longe.

Hostron, Mass., Sept. 27.—At Saturday night's session of the sovereign grand lodge of Odd Fellows, which was not brought to a close until midnight, it was ordered, that be-ginning dan, 1, 1887, all cantons before be-ing mustered must procure uniforms. The balge was called to order at 9 o'clock

Saturatay morning and a resolution disclaiming any responsibility on the part of the grand ledge for debts contracted by patriages unless authorized was tabled. The preposition of the order in Columbus, Ohio, to give the second floor of Odd Fel-lows' remple for the use of the officers of the sovereign grand folgo was accepted, and a committee appointed to make necessity ar-rangements for the removal of the offices from Baltimore to Columbus. Various resolations pertaining to the rules of the order were indepted and their after passing resolutions of there's each the new officers were installed and the lodge adjourned.

Are the Ship-Builders Boycotting Whitney? WASHINGTON CITY, Sept. 27.—Proposals and specifications for building the new cruis-ers were issued by the may department two ers were issued by the may department two weeks ago, and a syst there are no indications that ship-briblers intend to put in bids for constructing them. In some quarters it is limited that the ship-briblers of the country have entered into a combination to boycott the may department, and do not intend to put in a my bids.

The Jury "Compromised."
GREENSUME, Ind., Sept. 27—A jury in the directic court has after being our twenty-four hours, returned a verylet for \$300 upons. Benjamin Kinningham for burning the bara of Hiram D. Stout, a neighbor. The value of the property destroyed was shown to be \$1,000, and the only question was whether or not the defendant burned it, yet the jury compromised on \$200.

put in any bids.

The President's 101-Year Old Relative Springeriald, Mass., Sept. 27.—Mrs. Olive Cleveland-Clarks, a relative of President Cleveland, Sunday celebrated her 101st birthday, receiving calls from many relatives, friends and neighbors. Mrs. Clarke is a well dreserved old lady, reads easily and has full control of her various Inculties. She expects o exceed her mother's age, which was 103.

Springer Buys a Washington Residence Washington City, Sept. 27.—The old Meelan house, facing the Capitol park on B street, southeast, has been purchased by Hon. William Springer, of Illinois, who is having a modern front put in and the interior en-tirely remodeled for use as his private resi-

"Will Be Lynchod Before Morning," Chicago, Sept. 27.—The following telegram was received here Sunday night:
Indianapolis, Sept. 26.—A large med is collecting at Cambridge City to Tynch Caroll, and he will be lynched before morning.

Discharging Government Printers. Washington City, Sept. 27.—About 150 employes of the government printing office, without regard to politics, were discharged Saturday by Government Printer Benedica.

Mrs. Langtry with Us Again. NEW YORK, Sept. 27. — Mrs. Langtry, Violet Cameron, the members of Mr. Duly's company, and Gen. Booth of the Salvatio Army, arrived Sunday from England.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Anna B. Cheatham has been appointed to succeed her deceased husband as postmaster at Nashville.

Lawrence J. J. Nissen, an attorney who has resided in Chicago for many years, destroyed himself with morphine at his office. In the federal court at Buitalo four cigar-nuckers from Bingbamton were held in \$1,000 each for an attempt to buyeout non-union fac-

Mr. Stevenson, first assistant postmaste general, will recommend in his report that the government pay the rent of third-class postofiles.

Lightning started a conflagration in the forests of the Yellowstone National park, which is destroying immense tracts of

Luko Petrie, a traveling salesman, was shot in the leg at Paris Text, for refusing to play poker. He ledged a bullet on the bodies of each of his resailants. The Omnia road has reduced its local pas-The Omnia road has reduced its local pas-senger rates to 3 cents per mile in Iowa. Da-kota, Minnesota, and Wisdonsin. The price of transportation in Nebrasha is fixed at 31/2 cents per mile.

The forcible collection of school fees in London is accompanied by cases where every scrap of household furniture has been seized and sold. The radical clubs advise resistaree to the hiw.

The reserve of the New York banks in-rensed \$1,397,750 last week, and is now \$9, 170 S77 in excess of legal requirements. The clearings of the Chicago banks for the week were \$50,200,86%.

were 800,500,000.

Collector Magone, of New York, having learned of the dismissal of three compotent messengers by his predecessor, restored them to their places without inquiring into their political affiliation. An Enterprising, McHable House.

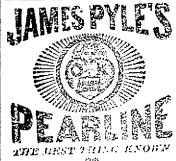
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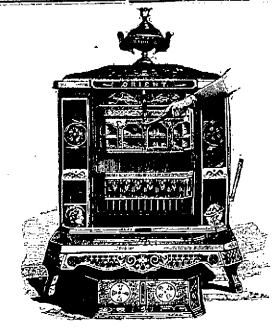
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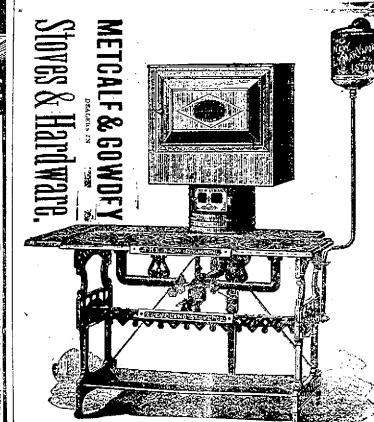
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costs at the London dinner tables, take pre-edence according to rank and title. Russia, isotened according to runk and title. Russin, theing an empire, comes first; then Austria, another empire; then Germany, another; then France, ex-empire and presumptive candidate for royalty; and then Turkey, Egypt and Spate. By the time the United States is reached there is no room left, and so we are given a steel in the corner and told to mindive company. It is with us in Candinal as it. our namers. It is with us in England as it was with Rabelais when he went to Rome, and, seeing the princes of the church hissin the pope's toe, wondered, with some anxiety, what part of the portified body a poor month could be required to subtract lineed, the press of London, whatever else it may be, is a perfeet transcript of London society; and, know-ing a lord and loving a lord, it has nothing for the untitled American but a cold potato and a sneer, done up in an extractivity napkin.

Henry Watterson in Courier-Journal. Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox. It is not long since Melen Hunt Jackson, talking to Miss Helen Bartlett, who has just had her now play accepted by Lawrence Barrett, said: "Ella Wheeler—who is Ella Wheeler I never heard of her." Helen Hunt was then known only to the few—those who anonceinted a schularly and delicare who appreciated a scholarly and delicate style and subjects fit for the contemplation of a cultivated reader. Fila Wheeler was the eipient of more letters than she could find the time to answer from all manner of tired, harassed and widappy people all over the United States to whom she had suggested

some gleam of comfort or of hope.

But in spite of the warm cordiality which distinguishes her she can resent an insult quickly and wittily. For example:

Not long ago a lady presented a gentleman in the poetess, saying:

"Mrs. Wilcox, this gentlemen has met you

ice before, when for some reason you made an unfortunate impression on his mind, which, I am sure, will be eradicated as soon ns you know each other better."

Mrs. Wilcox surveyed the embarrossed young man unfillachingly, then she said: "His experience has differed from nine. He

left no impression upon my mind whatever," and the unfortunato man retreated, the victim of the blundering indiscretion of one wouma and the sharp-edged wit of another.— Cor. Chicago Tribune.

The King of Spiders. A French entomologist has described the bird spider of tropical America, the largest of the several hundred known species of

spiders, as a formidable creature having a body four and a quarter inches long, or diameter of seven inches with the legs oxdiameter of seven inches while the legs ox-tended. Its nest, in the center of which its 1,500 or 2,000 eggs are deposited, is so strengthened as to be capable of arresting a small bird; and the spider is sufficiently pow-erlni to destroy not only young birds and adult humming birds, but large lizards and eptiles.—Arkansaw Traveler.

Barbed Metallic Strips for Fence. A Pittsburg mechanic thinks he has in-rented a device which will revolutionize the early-wire fence business. The invention is for barbing metallic scrips about three-quarters of an inch wide. The machine cuts a barb ranging from one-quarter to one-sixteems of an inch in thickness. A machine capable of producing sixty miles of this barbed metallic strip per day can be built for \$300. Machine for the same purpose now in use cost \$25,00 apiece, and are only capable of producing thirty miles of wire per diem.—Chicago

The Spanish Royal Family The spanish Royal Early the season at La Granja. Every morning her majesty goes out with the children, very simply attired, and unstatement the season at the foregonal trees in the season at the sea She may be frequently seen sitting on a bench in the palace grounds with the infant king it her lap and the two little princesses playing on the grass around her. After dinner her nuclesty gives an inclience to Senor Marti-nex on affairs of state, and at 6 in the eveting she takes an hour's drive along the Bulpin road,—Chicago Times.

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IN NORTH CAROLINA. SKETCH OF THE WIFE AND DAUGH-

TERS OF A MOUNTAINEER. Bringing Their Goods to Market—A Filing Habit-Trading at the General Store. A So-Called Home-The Eitchen Ont fit-No Hope.

The streets of Asheville are wonderfully quaint and picturesque. They are so, partly by virtue of their unlikeness to anything cise with which the northern visitor, accustomed to industry, thrift and the life and stir of business, is familiar. Poverty and content-business, is familiar. Poverty and content-ment go hand in hand. Youder a barefoot darkey, with crownless hat and dilapidated trousers, chaffering with a countryman over a watermelon, "composes" well, but the Anglo-Saxon seems an alice element. Pic-Angio-saxon seems an alien element. The turesqueness is not his forte. He is lean and serowny, while Cuffey is fat and shining. Cuffey's tones and laugh are mellow and unctrous; the soul of good mature and laugh are for few through the second of the soul of love of case flow through them. The coun tryman speaks with a sad and gentle drawl. He may not know it, but he was made for better things than to pick the banjo and lie with his feet to the fire.

His wife and daughters—there are three

of the latter-are all tall, thin, angular, with no hint of womanly grace in their forms and little in their faces. They are so lean that their dresses fit, as the old saying has it, "like a suck on a bean pole." Each has a bit of wood three or four inches long sticking out of her mouth. There is, or has been, snuff on the unseen end of it. Sometimes you may see a brown rivulet of the souff juice me-audering down their chia. Some of these poor women, however, are evidently induspoor women, however, and tribit, which is almost universal, will allow them to be. If it is a bright day—and by far the greater number of the days are bright in this gental climate—there are from fifty to a handred of them in a town. Some have widked in then in a town. Some have maker in three, five, eight miles—with a few quarts of berries, a few apples, potentes, chickens, the aggregate of their goods probably worth less A CALICO DRESS.

Others have come in the country tenu Others have come in the colory and symplety, long, low, canvas-covered "Pennsylvania wagons," sitting in splint chairs, drawn by males, or, possibly, by steers. They wear calico dresses and calico cape-bonnets. They never had anything better than a calico dress—not one in a hundred of them—in all their fives. Not one in a hundred of them can read or the symplex Not one in a hundred of them can read or the symplex Not one in a hundred over attended. write. Not one in a hundred ever attended school three months. They stand about at the street corners, gazing at the passersly with wide, staring, incurious eyes. They "trade" at the general store their rag carpeting, their tallowy butter, their homespun yarms for tobateo, Rio coffee, calico of gay colors. They sit about on upturned boxes in the stores, their trading finished, till it pleases pater-familias to start for home. Not infrequently you may see one on either side of the busband or brother, who has got at the bor-room close by more than he can earry, supporting his staggering steps, and hoisting him into the wagon, where he lies in the straw upon the floor while the women drive home. Homel The house is of logs, with probably

two doors, possibly a board window. Should it be built of boards with glazal windows, it is spoken of as "a nice house with glass lights." It is apt to be about sixteen or eighteen feet square, and may have a lean-to, which may be used either for a bedroom or eachier from Manager the simcooking room. Uusually, however, the simple family cooking is done in the great stone fireplace at the end of the family room. There are often three beds in a row on on side of the room. Perhaps there is a loft above which is reached by a ladder, or, as in one case we know, by one of the boys climbing on a table, clutching a rafter and swinging himself up. In this one room all ages and both sexes sleep, from childhood to old age. The furniture is of the simplest. A long table at one side, with low benches beside it. for use at meals, is often seen. There is, rarely, a plain bureau, but this is in the homes of the well-te-do. There may be a spinning wheel in the corner. There is no china closet, for the whole table service would not furnish forth a modern camper-out

for a week's outing.
The cooking utensils are an iron teakettle, a frying pan and a bakooven, the latter a a frying pan and a baseoven, tao incuter a deep, iron vessel, with a hollow cover which holds coals for browning the top of the bread, and a coffee pot. There may be a pot to boil the dinner; if so, it may also serve to boil the family washing. Bacon, fried in the frying pan; corn bread, baked in the lakeoven; beans, string beans and "reasting beans, string beans and "reasting beans." oven; beaus, string beaus and "reasting ears," boiled in the pot, with plenty of bacon for "seasoning"—these are the staple articles of the family fare, necompanied three times daily by black Rio coffee, usually taken without milk or cream and almost always without sugar. This menu is varied eccasionally by this delicing more rapidly by come, which fried chicken, more rarely by game, which might easily be had with little trouble. What is known as raised bread or yeast lived among us is spoken of south as "light bread," in contra-distinction, probably, to the ordinary battarmills biscult, which is either some probably and yellow with sola. and heavy, or sodden and yellow with soda The art of making "light bread" is not a familiar one to the woman we have been speaking of. She knows nothing of the nicotics of cooking, nothing of dainty house-

She was raised to field work. She mills the cows feeds the hogs, plows, hoes corn, builds fence, hards logs, pulls fodder, digs potatoes; in short, does any and all the work a man may do, its amount only limited by her strength. If her hard, rough life has left small room for the graces of life, what won-Into her darkness and ignorance m household journal comes, with its sympathy and stimulus. Should her husband sell a piece of land, she "makes her mark" in the proper place. Her little girls are growing up just as their mother did. There is a poor just as their mother did. There is a poor apology for a school, tanght during two, three or four months in the year, somewhere, two, three or four miles away. That over this, rightly used, would lift them out of the slough where the "deference of mankind has placed them," how should they know! How can you reach them and lift them to a higher level?—Ashoville (N. C.) Cor. Woman's Journal.

Fishing for a Dog. A citizen of Clayton, Ga., lost a valuable dog, and suspected that he had fallen into a deserted mining shaft. He could neither see nor hear anything of him at the bottom of the sixty-foot hole, but when he lot down a piece of meat on a string something "bit" as great-ily as a Saranae trout. Then a miner went wn, and sure enough the dog was there and after being drawn up was found to be unburt.—New York Sun.

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—Many, D. Drine.

MARION H. EDDY Died at Aften, Rock county, Wis. Sept. 14th. 1886, of consumption, Marion H. wife of Robert J. Eddy, aged twenty-three years, six months and seventeen days. She was born in Newport, Herkimer county, N. Y. She was a daughter of Mr. Dayton Ross, of that place; was left an orphan at the age of twelve year, came to Wisconsin where she has since rsided. She was an earnest, thoug returng christian and died in the assur-ance of faith. She leaves a sorrowing husband, and infant daughter, left at the beginning of life's journey to mourn her

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Death of a Prominent Wiscousin Man. GREEN BAY, Wis., Sopt. 27.—Col. Charles D. Robinson expired at ble residence in this city at 3 o'clock Saturday morning, after an liness of several years, caused by paralysi He was born in Marcellas, N. Y., in 1822. He learned the printing business in Buffalo, and in 1846 came to this city and founded The Advocate. At the breaking out of the war he mitsted, served about two years, a d was made colonel. He held a number of mini-sipal and county offices, and was sceretary of state under floy. Farwell, and was the Democratic candidate for governor of Wisconsh in 1868.

Drummers Swopping Chestnuts. Cincinnati, Sept. 27. — Saturday was Drummers Day" at the Industrial exposi tion. About 1,800 commercial travelers as-sembled at the corner of Pourth and Walnut streets at 3 p. m., and with four bands of masic marched to the expesition buildings. Delegations were present from New York, Columbus, Dayton (Olino), and many other points. A banquet was spread at the High-land house at night at which all the drummers sat down to cut, drink and swap chest-

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You are hereby summoned to appear within
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P.O. Address, Edgerton, Rock Co. Wis.
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ORGUIT COURT ROCK COUNTY—John Opening, plaintiff, against John B. McLoe. defendant.

By withe of a indement of foreelowers and said court on the above entitled action by said court on the 20th day of Angust, 1983, and filed and drocketed on the 21st day of said Angust, in favor of the above named plaintiff, and against the above named defendant, I will self by public auction to the highest bidder, at the court boses in the city of Janowille, in said county on the 6th day of October, 1885, at the o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the following real estate lying and being in the third ward in said city and decepted as follows: a part of lot two (2) in block two, (2) in Chark and Withrow's addition to Janeswille; bounded as follows, beginning at the Southeast cornor of lot two (2) aforesaid and running mortherly on the west side of Ringold street seven roas; thence westerly at right angles to said street to and a half rods; thence southerly parallel to said street seven rods; thence westerly at right angles to said street to said street seven rods; thence westerly at right angles to said street to said street seven rods; thence westerly at right angles to said street seven rods; thence westerly at right angles to said street to said street seven rods; thence westerly at right angles to said street to said street seven rods; thence we have a said street to said street seven rods; thence we have a said street to said street seven rods; thence we have a said street seven rods; thence we have a said street as we rods; thence we have a said street as ten and a half fods; thence southerly parallel to said street seven rods; thence casterly in a right line to place of beginning—Datea August 23, 1850.

GEORGE HANTHORN.
Sheriff of Beck County, Wis. ang Eddoewiw

CIRCURT COUNTY, ROCK COUNTY, Jacob Co. Johnson praintiff va. Wim, A. Johnson, defendant.
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Plaintiff's Attorneys.

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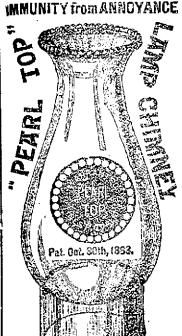
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the 2d Theaday of September next, being September 14th at 10 of clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The actilement of the account of Charles B. Courad, as the expectation of the last will of Stophen Toole, deceased, into of said city, and his discharter as such—Angust 12, 1885.

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-The second party of the Milton A large black walnut book case and sec. Guards will be given at Odd Fellows' retary, suitable for office use, at the old hall in Milton Junction, on the evening reliable second hand store of S. F. Sanof Wednesday, Out. 6th. It is probable that a number of young people from this eity will attend. Go to T. J. Zeigler's for boys suits,

children's suits, business suits and under -The funeral services over all that was mortal of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Casey was held at St. Pat-Look at Archie Reid's velvet shawle rick's church yesterday afternoon. The remains were taken to the Catholic com-To live long a person should be happy

For the finest and most complete the National Union, will institute a subordinate council in Grand Army hall on stock of books, stationery and paper hangings, call at Sutherland's book store Tuesday evening, Sept. 28. All persons whose names are on the list are requested to be present at 7:30, and invite their 175 test headlight oil the best in the triends to come with them. world, sold by J. G. O'Dea, the yellow

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> -The funeral of Mrs. Emily Benwitz was hell from the German Luthersu church yesterday afternoon. The Roy. John Schlerf [officiated] and the attend ance of friends and relatives of the bcreaved family was large. At the close of the services the remains were taken to Oak Hill cemetery for interment.

and prices always the lowest, at Archie -Mr. F. C. Greene, of Albany, has removed with his family to Janesville, and Obildren's Mannel waists cheaper than nes located in the first ward on Bluff street, in the vicinity of Mr. B. Spence's place. Mr. Greene is recognized as a A handsome line of SG and 54 inch wide awade business man, and has estricots, just received and will be sold tablished an enviable reputation as a tobacco deuler. The people of Janeaville Comfort for tender feet.-John Kelly's Bre pleased to extend to bim a cordial

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C. E. Bowles. Soap, Soap. Be it over so Soapy there -At Milton yesterday the last sad seris nothing like Soap. Telephone Soap vices over the remains of A. C. Stannard Granulated yellow corn meal at Den-Stiff bats in latest styles and in great Extra fine French Pruues at Dennis-For a limited time we shall continue vices were very impressive. The reto sell 6 bars. Telephone. Soap for 25c, mains were interred in the semetery at the changest it was ever known in this

> be under another manager after October 1st. T. J. Gallagher who has had charge of it for some time past has cent in his resignation to take effect on that date. He will go into business in Chicago, and his place here will be filled by Frank Qainn, now line inspector at Madison. Patrons of the Janesville exchange will feel sorry that Gallagher has decided to "let her go" as far as the telephone business is than the Hop. James Menzies, of Harconcerned, for no manager has ever given mony. A gentleman eminently qualified any bettor satisfaction.

fairs this year, the Rock County Agri-Bargains at Wheelock's all over the cultural society has decided to pay their store, painted hanging baskets 10c.; premiums in full. The officers of the society deserve much praise for this in 25c; individual butter dishes 25c per view of the bad season that has just been passed through. All the exhibitors who are entitled to premiums may secure them by applying to Tressurer E. B. Heimstreet. Those who have accounts

> -The twelfth annual convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations, of Wisconsin will meet at Baraboo on programme is an attractive one, and the

adjoining states will aid in making this the most interesting convention yet held Free entertainment will be given all delegates and reduced return rates on all therailroads. Persons who propose to attend should send their names to ${f E}_{f c}$ ${f R}_{f c}$ Sidell, Baraboo, on or before the 10th of October, that entertainment may be so oured.

-Last evening just as the good peoole of Janesville were on their way to charch, a couple of drunken roughs were indulging in a reckless drive about the city, frequenting Main and East Milwaukee streets. White going at a fearful geit up Milwaukee street near the street car barns, the [frightened horses undertook to dedge a car, and was thus thrown into a gutter, striking the apron-leading into the barn. The drunken occupants were thrown violently to the ground, the wagon was demolished, and the horses was considerably bruised. By-standers minutes Marshal Hogan and Officer Ed. Smith, with the patrol wagon, fell upon county jail. They were too drunk to erjoy good health.

--It has been presumed that ore this the wise men among the republicans of this county would have settled upon the proper method of procedure in the matter of calling a convention to nominate a candidate for state senator in place of Mr. Sale, appointed judge. But so far as we can learn, no plan has yet been de" termined upon. We do not question the judgment which prompts the delay, for very likely, it is the best course to pursue, that the people may arrive at a clear understanding of their own convictions the matter of candidates Of these, or rather of those who would serve the county well in the capacity of state selator, there is no scarcity. We do not know that any centleman has personally approunced himself a cardikate, yet in discussing the matter the names of Hon. Pliny Norcross, Hon. A. P. Lovejoy and Hon. Mr. Patterson, of Janesville; Hon. S. T. Mernd and Hon, R. J. Burdge, of Beloit; Hon. L. T. Pullar, of Evansville; Mr. Seth Fisher, of Centre, and Hon. D. G-Cheever, of Clinton, are frequently heard There may be others beside these. With so many good men to select from the task before the convention that must sconfednyene would seem to be, there-

STATE SENATOU.

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fore, a comparatively easy one.

This morning Judge John W. Sale the republican caudidate for state senstor, handed Mr. Cyrus Miner, chairman of the republican senstorial committe. the following note declining to be a can didate for that office: JANESVILLE, Sept. 23d, 1886.

To the Ecnatorial Commuttee, Seventeenti

Senutorial District: ; GENTLEWEN-Having been tendered by the governor the appointment of county judge for Rock county, to fill the unexpired term of the late Hon. Amos P. Prichard, and having decided to accept such appointment, I hereby with draw my name as the republican candidate for the state senate. In withdrawing from the senatorial nomination I do not forget the generous and hearty sup. port accorded me by the people of Rock county for that nomination; but I trust and the amount of money stolen. No I can serve thom [as acceptably in the county judge's office as in the state sen ate. In retiring from this nomination, ! desire through you again to offer to the people of Rock county my sincere thanks. for the support they have always so 'gen-

orously accorded me. Very Tre'y Youre, J. W. SALE.

HON. CYGUS MINER, Chairman Senstorial (Committee.

Mr. Minor immediately addressed a world. tion to be held on Saturday, October 16th. Upon receiving a favorable reply convention will be called accordingly

Miss Abbie Prichard clerk of the county well qualified for the position.

The Weather. At seven o'clock vesterday morning the zero. Partly cloudy with northwest wind. At 1 p. m. the register was 73 degrees above zero. cloudy with north last year the register was 57 and 85 demorning the thermometer indicated 62 degrees above zero. Cloudy wit northeast wind. At one o'clock p. m. tho rogister was 70 degrees above zero, Cloudy with northwest wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 57 and 89 degrees above zero.

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Our State Synasor.

To the Editor: Since the appointment of Hon. John W. Sale to the probate jadgship, what better man can be found to represent us. the congregation; and the discourse was, to perform all the duties incumbent on a state senator. Mr. Menzies is well and favorably known throughout Southern Wisconsin, where he has resided since childhood and the prefix Hon. to Mr. Menzies name stands for honest as well as honorable. Let us elect such a man and do ourselves credit by such a repre-Δ. Tax Payer, JANESVILLE, Sept. 27, 1825.

Excursion Rates. The Chicago & Northwestern Railway

company will sell excursion, tickets to the Chicago exposition as follows: September 28th and 29th, good to return until Ostober 4.

October 5th and 6th, good to return until October II.

The Murray Opera Mouse in | One of the Thriving Cities of

Sturdy Push for a Leading Place

As the morning train from Chicago on he Northwestern road grosses Rick river at Montercy and the engine's shrill whistle denotes approach to Janesville, most pictoresque and romantia acone is presented to the travelor. The hills are tinted with the variegated flues of September. The broad river lies gleaming in the san. The banks are rich in color. joined the seniors, the seniors have tottered in the grave, and some are now on the verge. The growth her been gradu-V.Br. Occasionally an over-sanguine man has spread himself on a three story sprouting young merchant with more ambition than capital has started a store on a big scale, and by dint of assiduous elfort has succeeded. Some fine cotton, woolen, and flouring mills have been prected and give a show of industry. First one railroad and then another out across the prairies and through the forcets to make a whistling station here. In the course of events twelve or lifteen thousand people have gathered here—as tbrifty and well disposed as most mortals. But there has always been an air of precaution and fogyism about the town. No one ever expected that Janesville would take on a boom. It is the lest place in Christendom that would be looked to for great aspirations.

So what is just now perplexing a mulitude of people is that Janesville, not so very obscure, nor, in point of fact, so wonderfully flourishing, should all of a sudden, without premonition or apparent eause, begin to develope under the inrigorating pulsation of real estate and building speculations. If it had the strong incentive of large commercial demands, like Minneapolis or Kansas Oity. for example, there might be a reason for it, but it seems a trifle presumptuous for a little back country borough to suddenly assume metropolitan sira. When, loweyer, one looks into the matter, it is sesy to find grounds to expect that the sudden stimulation will continue in downright enriest. In at least two important respects Januarille has the van-tage ground. It handles much of the farm produce of the richest sections of Wisconsin and Illinois, and it is distinctively the market for all the tobacco raised within a wide radius. tems of the Moty Land.—Other Me-

every direction some magical improve-ment is noticed. Real estate dealers justle about with a knowing twinkle in their eyes, and say that the transactions are abundant at constantly increasing

adjacent to the city. It is somewhat of a breach of confidence tomention it here, but Chicago capital is being largely interested in the plan. It is to be erected on a scale for a panel of on a scale far about of any Western resort, with all the rich old fashioned comforts of a Queen boards have been laid on a thick covering of earth is put over them. This ly in this region, will hear witness to its earth is pounded and rolled until it charms. And this is the fairest part of the Badger state, with its majestic hills winding streams, and laughing great valleys. It is a mecos for the infirm, s peradise for children. It is hinted that the hotel will be ready for occupancy in the summer of 1887, and then tourists will flock to this Eldorado.

the Paritan Dutch, who owned an eno-The pulpit at the Presbyterian church mous amount of property. To say that he was conservative is to put it desidedly mild, and when his mind was once fixed loit. Mr. Bill presched two very able and scholarly sermons.

The Rev. H. W. Spaulding, D. D. wholywas the first rector at Christ church, has again been called to that pulpit. He is now at Madison but will assume the of November. Mr. Spaulding is a gentleman of rare ability and his return will be hearfily welcomed. as the youth of the city grow to manhood that a revolt should occur and that Meyers would be relegated to a rear sent with his Paritanical supportors It was in this manner that Plin, Nor-cross came to the front and assumed a lawlership that has already strengthened; and expended the sinews of the city.
Norcross is a young men of parts. He

does not urge a single project in which be will not personally invest. He cer-tainly has the capacity to hold up the boom he has started, and his following includes all the business interests.

it is very evident that the writer possessed a vivid imagination and a superficial knowledge of facts. Mr. Myers is too well and favorably known in the city to which he has contributed so much to advance her prosperity, to merit the ingentieman equally uncalled for. James ville is on the eve of prosperity—because ot a combination et favorable circumstances. The gentlemen named, and many others will be recognized as interested and ready to encourage every onterprise which tends toward our growth

ANN S. PALMER. Another old settler gone-Ann S. Pal; ner, widow of the late Deacon John N. apparently near her end. She rained however and regained a fair degree of health but not her accoustomed strength. As soon as she was able she returned to Mr. Alcott's to live with her two granddaughters, and refar as possible to fill the place of their mother. She was for many years a devoted christian, her church relations being with the Freewill Buntists. Her life was oniet and under monstrative but she was eminently loved and respected by all who know her. Her last illness was short and she suffered but little, as she had fived so shedied quietly and peacefully. The funeral services were held at Brodhead, Friday, the 24th conducted by the Rev. Gibb, of Beloit. She was buried beside ber husband in the cemetery at Brodbead.

The LaCrosse common council ha purchased a market place.

will give Winnecoune a boom.

Appleton's new knitting mill bas com-

menced operations. About 75 hands will be employed.

St. Paul depot building, at Milwankee on the west side, will be the largest tower clock in the Gream City. It is from the works of the C. H. Howard Waten and Clock company, of Beston, Mass.

Wm. Lashell and a prisoner named Hill escaped from the county jail at Phillips, by sawing the bars of a window, Lashell was beld for the murder of Ec. Shay, at Dismondtown, last July, and Hill for keeping a disorderly bones.

On last Saturday the little child got in front of a mover and before it could be stopped her foot and ankle were badly mangled, necessittiang amputation.

mmmer, Smith?

any and every affection of throat, lungs and chest, and to show our confidence we invite you to call and get a trial bot

The Ciris' Social Club.

On Monday, Sept. 27th, at So'clock p m., at the Girls' Social Club rooms there rill be read an account of the past year's work for and by the club: and an address by the president, Miss Conover, setting forth the objects to be accomplished and ways and means to be used in the inture. All who are interested in the moral, social and intellectual welfare of our working girls are cordially and pressingly urged to be present. Surely the philanthropic and unflagging [overgy of the president, added to her ungellish love of the girls, supplemented by her wise and gentle tact, ought to call forth the interest needed to establish firmly all

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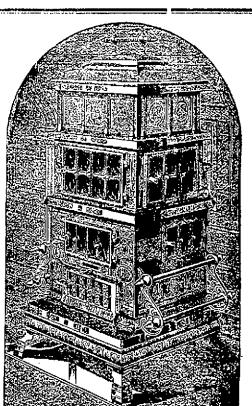
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At Janesville, Wis., Myers house, on Saturday, the 23d of Octobor. Ad dress all letters to Dr. F. B. Brewer.

A CARD. To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, norvous weakness, early decay, less of manhood, &c., I will send a recha that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE, This great rounedy was discovored by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D, New York City. sepi0deodawiy

Brissletz.

-Heavy thunder shower last evening -The board of water commissioners vill convene in regular weekly session his evening.

-The Young Men's Quadrille club will give its first dance on Thursday evering of this week. -The two military companies will

cave their annual inspection this evening at their respective armories.

-Hardly a rod of ground now remains anbroken on the "cut off" anywhere between Janesville and that coal shed.

—Janesville Lodge No 55, A. F. and

l. M., assembles in regular or mi-monthly

communication this evening at Masonic -The registry books and election laws ire now in the hands of County Clerk Williams and ready for distribution to

-Crystal Temple of Honor No. 32 assembles in regular weekly session this evening-lodge room in the Juda blocks North Main street.

laughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Parker, will be held at their residence in Beloit on Tuesday at 3:30 p. m.

weighing 68,863,680 ponads.

bave given \$75,000 worth of lands and buildings to the Illinois Central's new

of securing the division shops.

atery for interment. -R. N. Davenport, Senate Deputy of

Just received-a beautiful line of thirty-five cents. striped, brocade and plain silk velvetsnew styles for dress frimmings at Archie Our plush sacques at \$20, \$25, \$35, \$45, and \$50 are the finest we have ever seen. Do not fail to inspect them before pur-

Best stock of dress goods in the city

Dongolia hand sewed shoes, made on greeting. -Some youthful soions of the best femilies in the city gathered in the fourth ward park last evening and looked inote to each of his colleagues on the upon the hop juice while it gaveth its senatorial committee, giving the subcolor to the tomato can. Marshal Eogan stance of the above letter, and suggestcame along before they had time to get | ing a call for a new constorial convenconvinced their captor that they would

iover do so again. -Frederick Mohns, who was reported lest Friday as having disappeared from his home in La Prairie, turned up this morning. As was supposed, he had been stopping with relatives at Juda, and A fine residence, nearly new, surround | they thinking that perhaps his wherenew basement barn, henery and nearly family, decided to bring him back. The every desirable convenience, and on man has evidently lost his mind and to-

> nsane were male out. were held, the Rev. Mr.! Barrow officiating. Mr. Stannard had been a worthy member of both the Independent Order or Odd Fellows and the Grand Army of the Republic and fully three hundred members of these societies were present at the funeral. The attendance of friends and relatives was also large and the ser-

-The telephone office in this city will

-Unlike the managers of many of the against the society will receive orders for the amounts by calling at the store of W.

Thursday afternoon, October 14th. The programme is an attractive one, and the leading christian workers in this and leading christian workers in the leading christian workers in this and leading christian workers in this and leading christian workers in the leading christian w

FIRE AT ALBANY. Rains. M. Hicks' Drug Store and E. J. M.

Atee's Gracery Store and Restau-rant/Burned, At 1:30 clock this morning fire broke out in the Murray opera building, in J. W. Hicks' drug store, which resulted to the destruction of Murray opera house: J. W. Hicks' drug store and B. J. Mc Atoe's grocery and restaurant. J. F. Litel'el general stock, occupying a store adjoining, is considerably damaged by water flooded upon coof and floor of the I. O. O. F. Lodge situated over the store. A heavy storm, accompanied by terrific lightning was raging at the time tho alarm was given. Mr. B. J. MoAtce, who occupied the north store room in the Murray building, says he beard a noise put the beas's in a stable, and in a few in J. W. Hicks' drug store about ene o'clock, which he took to be the work of burglars. He went to the drunks and placed them in the the rear of the building and fired off a gun to slarm the neighbors. Mr. Dave Olassey says he heard drilling and pounding and a report es of an explosion law bills without exciting the least and thinks burglers were at work on comment. A little progress-just a Mr. Rick's safe. In a few minutes after httle-hgs been made every year. the report was heard, fire was seen issuing from the rear of Hicks' drag store. It is evident that the fire resulted from burglars. An attempt was made to enter Frank Warren's house a short time before the starm of live was heard. At this writing we are unable to gain all the particulars. Loss about \$15,000 partially insured. The fire department are deserving of much credit for skillful management in confining the flames to the Murrey opera building. The heavy rainfall also aided materially in staying the flames which at one time threatened to cross the streat and take in Burt's

> Murrey's opera house was insured for \$4,500, and B. J. McAtee's stock for \$500 and J. W. Hickey for \$3,500. ANOTHER ACCOUNT ALBANY, Wis., Sept. 27.-[Special]-About 1:30 e'clock this morning the pecple of Albany, Wisconsin, were awakened by loud explosions and the or, of "fire!" One explosion followed another until the people became terrified and ran into the streets to ascertain the cause. It was discovered that Murrey's new block was on fire, involving five stores. The originating point being J. W. Micks' drug store and B. J. McAtee's confectionery store and restaurant which were soon totally destroyed. Following this came Odd Fellow's ball; J. F. Litel's grocery and G. W. Burtlett's drng store which were gutted by fire and water. Then as a result of explosion followed the crashing of all the windows in the opposite side of the street owned by Bookert Bros., J. Holm, Blas & Hume, and others, the total loss will probably reach \$25,000. Insurance not known This is the second time the same ground has been burned over within three years.

block and Smith and Gravenor's block

Somo combustible must have been used

by the burglars which caused the fire to

spread so rapidly. Geo. W. Bartlett's

stock of drugs was damaged to some

extent by being removed from the store.

Since writing the above we learn that

loss or injury to life sustained. Marshal Hogan has received a dispatch from the village marshal at ∆lbany stating that a large reward has been offered by J. W. Hicks for the arrest and conviction of the persons who burglarized and fired his store this morning. confirming the supposition that the fire

was causod by burglars. Make no misteke, but ask your grocer for Feirbank's Soap, the best itt

AT THE CHURCHES.

A Lecture on the "Munners and Cus-

One of the most instructive and interesting lectures of the kind that has ever been delivered in the city was that of | Judge Sale assumed the duties of his | the Rev. Frank L. Lee, of Whitewater, new office this morning, one of the first st the Congregational church last evenofficial acts being the appointment of ing. The subject was "Manners and Costoms of the Holy Land", and being court. Miss Prichard is the dauguter of by one who had gained his knowledge the late Judge Prichard, and has had by personal observation it was listened considerable experience in the work of to with the closest attention. Mr. Lee the office, being employed at clerical said that the East of to-day and the East work by her lather. She is a young lady of bible times were practically the same. Scriptural passages are seen illustrated every day; manners that are spoken of by the ancient writers still prevail; and the implethermometer indicated 62 degrees above ments, dress and surroundings of the people are the same as when they were described in the New Testament. any Everything is exactly the opposite of wind. For the corresponding hours what it is here. Houses are built open contain two springs, the waters of which ing into a court instead of into the street. are highly impregnated with healing. The roots are flat and after the rough qualities. Nothing could be more appropriate for Janesville. These who have grees above zero. At seven o'clock this The roofs are flat and after the rough boards have been laid on a thick cover-

> soaked through. Grass grows upon it and those living in the house take their promonades there out of sight of those on the street.

makes a hard surface that is not easily

The bottles of goat skin mentioned in the bible are frequently seen, though since the incoming of the Mohammedan religion they are more frequently used to carry water than to hold "new wine." These and many other features of life in the east were spoken of in a way that brought them almost into the view of as before stated, a very entertaining one.

was occupied [yesterday both morning and evening by the Rev. S. Bill, of Beis now at Madison but will assume the

The Methodist charches were without pastors yesterday on account of the anonal conference. A prudent man, "actording to Hoyle,"
For cut, and braise, and burn, and boil
Will use at once Salvation Oil.:

be heartily welcomed.

Large variety of gasolino stoves at METCALF & GOWDEY'S. THE BOWER CITY Interior Wisconsin.

now Making by Jenesville. Under date of September 24th, a cor espendent of the Chicago Herald writes

the trees luxuriant in foliage. In the distance is the pretty town, the church spires of which stand out tall and white. Taken altogether, the landscape picture at this point is an unusual one. It is possible to journey for days even in so charming a state as Wisconsin without coming upon a view so lovely. Yet, in spite of all this beauty, Jenesville has for over thirty years nestled between these The boys have become men, the girls matrons, the mon of middle age have al-almost imperceptible-from year to: building or a domicile with the more modern contrivances. Now and then a

The cause in this instance is supposed to be burglary and incendiarism. It is yet impossible to get at the eates of the various stores to ascertain their condition

It may be news to some that Wisconsin to may be new to some that wrapper for the choicest brands c cigars in all lead-ing factories. It has 'sken precedence of the fine leaves of the Connectiont and Pennsylvania plants, and this industry will swell the business and floating capwill swell the distincts and floating capital of Janesville over a milion a year. The Chicago & Northwestern railway company has taken a sudden faccy to Janesville and is building a short line cut off in order to give it a percentage of the through Mirnesots and Dakota hasiness. This line will be friebod in November, and will completely clip the noses of Beioit and Havvard. The company further propose to build large shops and a new depot here. It produces an eye opening sensation to note what has been achieved since Inst March, when

the tret evidences of the boom were per-ceived. The central streets are literally illuminated with electric lights. The police department is provided with patrol wagors similar to those in use in Ohicago. Two lines of street cars traverse the city from end to end. Water-works have been contracted for and the mitrick have been contracted for, and the matorials have been ordered An appropriation has been made to re-pave two streets with Belgian blocks. A bewildering amount of small building operations are in progress. A cozy new opera house is being built, with elaborate appointments, by Occar Cobb, of Obicago. It will be opened about Nev. 1. In

The most startling scheme that has yet been announced in connection with this new state of things is a large summer hotel to be built on one of the highlands

The best solution of the cause of this new departure is doubtless found in a change of leadership. A city is just like signs to accomplish. It is he everything else in this world—its destiny will be a general attendance. dopends upon strong individuality.
Janosville has always had elements that could be turned to great advantage, but it lacked the head to dreat them in proper channels. The man who was first and foremost in everything for over a quarter of a century was Peter Meyers, a weird and wizened little descendant from

versble terms, or will sell the stock and furnishings, and rent the barn for a term of years. The business is a prosperous and paying one, and the owner can give has traveled much and been a flour officers. He has all the qualitiestions requisito for a "boss," but, unlike most of his class, he uses his own money freely in demonstrating his convictions. He good reasons for making the change. It is a grand opening for a live man. For terms, call or address

OBITUARY.

Palmer, died at the residence of her sonin-law, Mr. Wm. Alcott, of Spring Valley, at 8 o'clock s. m. Sept. 22J, 1886. Her maiden name was Aun Show, and was born in Lyme, N. H., April 10th. 1803. She was married to Mr. Palmer Feb. 22d, 1832 and resided in Orford, New Hampshire until 1845 when they emigrated to Rock Co., Wis., arriving at Johnstown, July 4, where they remained 18 months then settled on a farm in Magnolia, where they continued to reside until 1870, when by reason of the Descon's failing health he sold his farm and built a residence near his son, N. N. Palmer, where he died Sept. 4th, 1873. After the death of her husband she lived with her son, N. N. Palmer, and her daughter, Mrs. Alcott, alternating as inclination or oircumstances required-At the time of 'Mrs. Alcott's death last April she was|dangerously ill at her son's, apparently near her end. She rallied

WISCONSIN NEWS.

Bogus silver quarters dated 1877, have been put in circulation in Milwaukee. It is the general opinion that Mr. Peck's purchase of the Lake View house

The clock which is to be placed in the tower of the new Chicago, Milwankee &

Fond du Lac Commonwealth: Dr Wyst. cosisted by Dr. Corbett, has amputated the right foot of the nine year old daughter of A. Wiegend, of Lomira.

A tenod Scheme. Brown-Did you go for a vacation this

Brown-How did you mauage your SerisTin rapeleuc Smith-I took my advertisement out of the paper until I retorned, so there

An Enterprising, Seltable House, F. Sherer & Company can always be relied upon, not only to carry in stock people, thereby sustaining the reputa-tion of being always enterprising, and over reliable. Having secured the agency for the celebrated Dr. King's New Dis-covery for Consumution, will sell it on a positive guarantee. It will surely cure

All members of the Janesville Choral Union, and all persons desiring to become members, will please meet at the Guards armory on Monday evening

J. H. GATELEX.

in southern. Wisconsin, with all the aphas traveled much and been a sloss ob-

While the foregoing article contains many flattering sentences for the Bower City

and development.

It is proposed to close the dry goods

Smith-Oh yes.

wesn't any business to manage. Great scheme, eh? -Harper's Bazar. the best of everything, but to secure the agency for such articles as have well known merit, and are popular with the monle, thereby sustaining the reputa-

A Mare Opportunity.

pointments of a first class livery business. Well sell the barn and real estate with the stock and business, on very fa-